ablished April, 1881. The El Paso Herald Includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AMER. NEWSP. PUBLISHERS' ASSOC. Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Tea., as Second Class matter.

Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

The Daily Herald is issued six days a week and the Weekly Herald is published every Thursday, at Li Paso, Fexas; and the Sunday Mall Edition is also sent to Weekly Subscribers.

Editorial Reoms ..... 

Daily Heraid, per month, 60c; per year, \$7. Weekly Heraid, per year, \$2. The Datiy Heraid is delivered by carriers in El Paso, East El Paso, Fort Elling and Towne, Texas, and Cludsé Juarez, Mexico, at 60 cents a month.

A subscriber desiring the address on his paper changed will please state in his communication both the old and the new address.

Subscribers falling to get The Herald prompily should call at the office or telephone No. 115 before 6:50 p. m. All complaints will receive prompt atten-

GUARANTEED

CIRCULATION. The Herald bases all advertising contracts on a guarantee of more than twice the circulation of any other El Paso, Arizona. New Mexico or west Texas paper. Daily average exceeding 10,000.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the York office of the Association. No

HERALD TRAV-ELING AGENTS. Persons solicited to subscribe for The Herald should beware of imposters and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally authorized by the El

## How To Make It Pay Us

STIMATES of the extent of promising oil territory in west Texas vary from 800 square miles to 5000 square miles. This is not to say that all this enormous area is likely to become productive within the lifetime of men now living, but it does mean that every square mile in that area is worth prospecting, and a large part of the total area merits thorough development by drilling

The oil fields of west Texas have been known to exist for 25 years or more; they are not new and original discoveries like many of the southern and central fields. Probably 20 thorough exploration and geological reports have been made on the west Texas field, and a great many efforts have been made to enlist capital in the work of development. But the "big fellows" never took much interest. Nearly 10 years ago a syndicate of over 100 El Pasoans located perhaps 140 sections of land in the immediate neighborhood of the region where the greatest activity is at present. The proposition was laid before many oil operators at very favorable terms, but the oil world was excited then over east Texas gushers and nobody could be induced to put any money into this untried field. Dr. Phillips of the state mineral survey, Prof. Robert T. Hill of the United States geological survey, Dr. Caracrsti, and dozens of other geologists and oil experts of note, reported most favorably on the west Texas field, but it had to wait just so long before the need was felt and the world took notice.

Now it is a chorus of "I told you so." Everybody in west Texas has prophesied this over and over. It has become a familiar story-so common that home folks have rather been inclined to disregard the tremendous significance of it. Outsiders—as nearly always—outsiders will reap the principal direct benefits.

So far as El Paso is concerned, we stand to win even if not one foot of the oil territory is owned or leased in this city, even if not one barrel of oil is produced by an El Paso company. We stand to win through the general development of the field for oil and gas. We shall be in line for cheap fuel oil, and possibly natural gas for manufacturing. It is comparatively of little moment to us who does the actual development work and pockets the primary industrial profits, if we can only get the use of the products on a fair commercial basis.

It would, of course, be very fine if El Paso could finance the dework herself and reap the primary profits. But that is out of the question. It is a rich man's game; it is a highly speculative venture, and losses-when there are losses—are apt to be heavy, just as the winnings of success are apt to be big winnings. El Paso and the southwest haven't got the money, and that's all there is to it. We need every single dollar of our capital in our own business-in the channels of our own industry and trade. It would be the height of folly, it would be madness, to allow the oil speculative fever to seize upon us and destroy the life principle of our commercial being. A man who leaves his debts unpaid, or who borrows money, or who withdraws capital from his business, to speculate in oil, is perhaps something worse than a fool.

But El Paso and the southwest are in position to advocate the mineral wealth of this section, and to induce experienced, practical, wealthy men to come here and develop the oil and gas resources. The best way we can spend our money and time right now is to prepare a complete case for the oil fields, based on numerous reports and experience, and then try to induce the hig fellows to come in and punch 5000 holes in the earth's surface, 3000 feet deep, one hole on each of 5000 square miles in Ei Paso, Pecos, Reeves, and Otero counties. We have one of the greatest oil fields in the world, but it will take millions to develop it. El Paso hasn't the millions, but we can make the big talk that will bring in the millions.

Dr. David C. Day of the United States geological survey remarks that "Every factory representing a new industry means ten accessory factories in its wake." This is good medicine to apply in El Paso right now.

The Democrats of Oklahoma are going deliberately to work to disfranchise illiterate blacks, while expressly excepting illiterate whites from the prohibition. The illiteracy test is all right, but it should be applied equally. A man who cannot read in some language a section of the constitution of the United States should not be permitted to vote.

## Republicans Make a Good Start

HE nomination of Ralph C. Ely by the Republicans of Luna county, New Mexico, as their candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention, was the first Republican nomination announced in New Mexico, and it is a hopeful sign of the times as to the character of the constitution. Mr. Ely is a lawyer and in commercial affairs is a man of foresight and aggressive faith. He was among the first in New Mexico to recognize the possibilities of pumping for irrigation, and proved his faith by spending his money and his energy in this direction, so that Luna county is greatly indebted to him.

Mr. Ely has never held any office. He has read widely on public questions and is among the best informed men of the territory on questions which will come before the convention. He is a strong exponent of a simple fundamental constitution for the new state. He is conservative and cautious as to experiments and doubtful of the wisdom of making of the constitution a body of general statute law. Thoroughly informed as to the problems which are before the territory, he stands squarely for their careful, progressive solution. His election to the constitutional convention will add a clear brain and a potent voice to that body and will strengthen the position of Luna county in the counsels and affairs of the territory.

The building of a fine, new modern hotel in El Paso will not injure any of the existing hotels. On the contrary, it will increase their patronage, and make further improvements profitable.

New York City has created a new department of the police force which will devote itself mainly to protecting spooning couples in the parks from being molested by small boys. As one correspondent expresses it, "A score of discrete;" elderly men equipped with lanterns having pale blue globes" will patrol the parks, and whenever they see a spooning couple on a park bench they are to turn their backs, retire out of conversation range, and run off all the gauge of small boys who have been in the habit of throwing sticks and stones at turtle doves. The declining marriage rate is given as the reason for the blue coated Cupids.

#### UNCLE WALTS Denatured Poem

HERE'S many a man and many a dame defeated in this worldly game, who might regain the upward track (for has beens now and then come back), if we would seek them where they stand, and offer them a helping hand. But when we go to help the lost, the beaten and the tempest-toss'd, the milk of kindness turns to curds; we merely hand out bales of words. If words were worth but

one cent each! If we would do instead of preach! A lot of hearts bowed down with woe would feel a new and cheering glow. How well we like to wag our jaws to help along some worthy cause, and how we hate to bend our backs and get right down to old brass tacks! "Oh, for a thousand tongues," we sigh, "to lecture poor old folks passing by; to show

them where they've made mistakes, and forty kinds of dizzy breaks; to hand them precepts by the peck, and fill them up, clear to the neck, with admonition and advice, and solemn warnings, off the ice!" A thousand tongues we each might use, to air our philanthropic views, but when it came to helpful deed, one finger would

Copyright, 1910, by George Matthews Adams.

Walk Muson

# TRAIGHT TALKS WITH BOYS AND MEN

CHOOSE A CAREER WELL

never carry him, within halling of the summit, and many dunce behind the counter, is doing a girl's work for a girl's pay whose brawn is needed at the business end of the hayfork. Thousands of our men are doing the drudgery of the city and engaging their powers in the fag ends of professional work for which they are not fitted and who would deem it a disgrace to lead an honest, happy and successful life on the farm. Working in a store, to swagger in

The crowing mistake of most young men is their plunging into tasks for which they are not fitted and impa-tient of delaying they rush into business before their powers have had time to ripen and are embarked on a voyage they cannot sail through. For men success means labor long and arduous. Bryon "awoke in the morning to find himself famous," and died at 37, but to the mass of mankind success means, not only busy days lengthening out into years, but a long life of closest devotion to single

Success in the best sense is happiness in well doing and well being, with no thought of money, or power. A good man who treads the common walks of life, earns an honest living, by useful labor, makes those around happy and adds to the sum total of public virtue, that man is in the highest sense a successful man.

fused with intensity of power. Will lays were over,

ANY deluded mortals are preach. cannot do the work of intellect, but ANY deluded mortals are preaching who ought to be plowing, many a lawyer conning Blackstone is shouting. "There's room enough at the top," whose powers enough at the top, whose powers enough at the top, within hall, will will nout. A man is needed, whose win out. A man is needed, whose judgment, character and rectitude can use these virtues of stepping stones to success. Success is won not so much by the exercise of force as the result of character.

> To be successful does not necessarlly involve that one shall be carried upon the crested wave of a popular enthusiasm. Many a successful preacher has never been heard beyond the narrow limits of his own commun-Many a successful teacher has ity. never sent his name into history. It is not necessary to possess great wealth, to hold high office, be a famed writer or a great orator. There's no virtue in these things.

Dishonest work everywhere. The habit of quick work is being cultivated to the disregard of thoroughness. We get diplomas by correspondence. Foreign languages as are taught in 24 lessons. Buildings go up in a day and come down quicker. We are a nation of bunglers, where therough-work is out of fashion. Sham and

Therough preparation for the work of life would raise industrial labor to the rank of a profession and make mechanics, clerks and farmers an honored class of men, whose sons would be willing to tread in the steps of poses," Intensity of desire must not be con- their fathers, even after the college

# The Man In Disgrace The Herald's

By T. C. Bridges.

Daily Short Story

dewn the broad, empty street of Moorlands, as one windy March morning Job Ingalls drove into the card of the Duchy Arms. Morning, Jim," he said to the ostler.

Put the herse up, will you? I've got a hit of shopping to de." He jumped down, a fine, active figire, in spite of his 60 years and frosted

nair and beard. "All right, sir," said Jim, touching his

cap. "I'll look after the hoss. How he things out to Hollingsworth?" Pretty well, thank you, Jim. One of the children's ailing a trifle, but she'll be all right when the warm weath-

"I hope so, indeed," said the ostler sympathetically. Like most of the moor tolk, he liked and respected honest Job

At that moment there came the sudden cry of a beaten dog from the alley

behind the yard.
"You brute. I'll teach you," shouted a savage voice. Then heavy blows, and the cries rose to a shriek, which died to a pitiful moaning.

What's that?" demanded Mr. Ingails sharply. "It's that good for naught, Simon Karslake, sir. 'Tis a cruel shame the way he do treat that poor beast." "Good heavens, he's killing it!" erled the farmer, as the cries of the miserable

animal again woke the echoes. Striding round the end of the high stone wall which bounded the inn yard, he came into a narrow turning between the wall and the back of a row of squalld ottages. In the middle of the muddy passageway a short, thick set, red nosed man as holding by the collar a miserable looking, half starved sheep dog of the old fashioned, bog tailed type, and welting it savaragely with a length of a heavy leather trace. He had already peaten the poor brute into insensibility. "Drop it, you blackguard!" cried Mr. Ingalls sternly as he came up. "You cowardly brute; what do you mean by

orturing the poor animal in that fash-At the voice the other straightened himself and faced the newcomer, "Wot business is it o' yours, I'd like to know, Mister Job Ingails?" marked with an ugly sneer. 'The dorg's mine. I suppose I can do what I likes

"That you can't. Not when it comes to torturing dumb a animal. I tell you, imon Karslake, I've seen chaps sent to prison for less than that." cruel smile crossed Karslake's

"Prison, eh! Nice one you be to talk What about your son, Robhe went on, raising his voice so that the men at the end of the alley ould hear plainly, 'Robert Ingails working up in the quarry there, not s mile away. Serving five years for steal-

ing his employe's money."

A flush of bitter shame dyed the old man's cheeks. It was true what this fellow said. Robert Ingalls, his only son, was in truth behind the walls of the great grim prison which towers above the rest of the village. It was the tragedy of his life that he, known far and wide as honest Job Ingalls, should have a convicted felon for his only son.

A tragedy indeed, but so far a secret tragedy. Robert Ingalls had been conragedy.

Tracely index another name, and his stood, he saw more plainly than the sather had fully believed that no one others that there was a wide gap be

How this scoundrel, Karslake, had | Surely it was beyond human power got hold of it he could not imagine, to cross it. But whether that was so

ITTLE whirls of white dust spun and the old farmer stood dumbfounded, policies. His boyhood dream of a means. The He turned away and went back into

the yard, where, to Jim, the ostler's surprise, he had his horse harnessed and drove straight off hor The fact was that he felt he could not face anyone for the Well he knew how such a piece of scandal as Karslake had made public would be rolled from lip to lip. It would be all over the town in an hour, in every

corner of the moor in 24. He was right. Before the day was out his own farmhands had got hold of it. He saw them whispering togeththat the British empire depends for its er, caught their covert glances, halfsneering, half-pitying.

takes the Trident away from Britannia, There are some duties which a moor then the German empire will be what land farmer must attend to in person. The rent audit came round, and Mr. Inthe British empire is today-the greatgalls, though greatly against his will, was obliged to drive into the village. It was a dult, chill evening, but as Germany contends that it needs a navy league intended to do for Gere rode past the tall, gray walls of strong navy, strong enough to prevent many. The country people followed prison, it was misery, net cold,

which sent a shiver through him Job Ingalls had passed by, and was to try. Those below held their breath pacing slowly up the hill beyond when as they saw him let himself down, and woman's shriek made him rein his horse in sharply and turn his head. Through the dull foliage behind him ame s sudden glare of light.

"Fire!" came the scream again; and flying through th eatr. A sob of relief then a wid cry of riel; " The governo s heren' muttered Mr. and turning and lorse gall ped back to the gate, jumped off, and thinging the reins over a post, ran in.

As he hurried up the snort drive i.e.

saw flames bursting furiously from the ower windows. On the gravel stood three women and two children. They and the next second his feet were plant-Mrs. Peyton, the governor's wife, and her two elder children, and two maids. Mrs. Peyton was screaming for help, the two maids were staring helplessly at the flames, which were inereasing with appalling rapidity.
"My baby-my baby!" screamed Mrs.

Peyton, the moment she saw the farmer, and pointed wildly to a top story window. Looking up, Mr. Ingals was hor-rifled to see the head of a tiny, fairhaired girl looking out of the open case ment under the caves

'Save her!" cried the poor lady des-By this time the alarm had been given

and a dozen men, warders mostly, were on the scene. Some were bringing buckets, two had a ladder which, under Col. Peyton's own direction, they were planting against the wall. But when they got it up, it was too short, the top rung was some eight feet below the nursery indow ledge.

At this moment came a loud shout from one of the bystanders, 'Look at that! What's he going to

The man was pointing to one of the trees at the west end of the house, and ingalls, looking up, saw a figure high nthe bare branches, clamoring upwards with the agility of a monkey. The red giare of the flames shone on his drab breeches, and showed the black arrows on his shirt. It was a convict who climbed so holdly.

For a moment or two those below falled to understand what he was after, but when they saw him crawling out upon a great limb which stretched towards the roof of the burning house, a sudden shout went up.

Old Ingalls did not shout. His heart was in his mouth, for, from where he stood, he saw more plainly than the out himself, a lawyer and his son's wife tween the end of the branch and the

Germany's Navy Is Destined To Surpass All Other Nations

II.-THE GERMAN ADVANCE.

ing a naval war with Germany.

Britain but war talk

Kniser Believes In Navy.

The emperor William, in a speech de-

history shall speak of a German world

power, or a Hohenzollern world power.

this should not be based upon conquest, but should come through the mutual

striving of nations after common pur-

It is needless to say that the people

of other nations to not accept the kaiser's avowal of peace making by means of the tools of war at its face value.

The kaiser, in a speech at Cologne in

is a symbol for us that we have new

tasks to fulfill since the empire has

been welded together. Everywhere we

honor. That Trident must be in our

premacy of sea power. If Germania

Purpose of Protection.

with his feet dangling over 50 feet of

empty space, set the branch end swing-

as he lit on all fours on the coping

the window and then came the second

part of his task. Steadily, yet quickly, he lowered himself over the edge, and,

clinging to the gutter, swung inwards.

The window was close under the eaves,

He dived inside and vanished, but next

moment as back in sight, with the child

rolled tightly in a shawl, safe in one

Clutching the window frame tightly

The convict leaned far backwards,

He still had to follow her, and to

draw himself up over the projecting ledge seemed an impossible task. But

nerves were steel. He must have found

he was up over the edge, and as they

saw him standing there, holding the

baby safe in his arms, such such a

roar of cheers broke out as those grim

prison walls had never heard before.

As the shouts died down, Col. Pey-

ton and his helpers were scon rushing

the ladder round to the back of the

house, which was untouched by the fire.

The others all followed at a run, and

presently the baby girl was safe in her

Then was seen a thing which Moor-

lands prison had never seen before.

After one quick glance at the child to

make sure she was uninjured, Col. Pey-

ton turned and seized the convict's

a voice which shook with uncontrolable

motion. You have done as fine a thing

as I ever saw in my life, and whatever

brought you here, Moorlands prison is

no place for a man like you. I shall

av the whole case before him. I trust

"Will it really, sir?"

the governor start.

write tonight to the home secretary and

will mean at least a pardon for you.

The anxious voice at his elbow made

What has it to do with you, Mr. In-

"You're a gallant fellow," he said, in

then, with one quick movement of his

right arm, pushed the baby up over the eaves and on to the compaartive safety

with his left hand, he slowly straight-ened himself. Then he lifted the little

He reached a point directly above

Once-twice-then he let go and went

Germany contends that it needs a

fist!"

est power on earth

ing like a pendulum.

of the flat roof.

ed safe on the sill.

one in his right.

of the flat roof.

father's arms .

England Feared Navy.

By Frederic J. Haskin

BERLIN, Germany, Aug. 6.—The present naval policy of the Germany bill of 1900 which, according to its present to protect the present present in the possibility of war, to give protection to its great merchant marine and its rapidly growing world wide compressible proposed to protect German home presently in the possibility of war, to give protection to its great merchant marine and its rapidly growing world wide compressible proposed to protect German home preamble, proposed to create a fleet of ports. Germany has practically no coast line, and it does not possess a single first class port. The German people strength that "a war with the mightlest naval power would involve risks threatening the supremacy of that are and always have ben land lubbers. But that does not prevent the This language was a direct German merchant marine being the best notice to England that Germany was afloat, and it does not prevent the Gernot content to permit the British empire man navy being the most highly organto retain absolutely undisputed the su-premacy of the seas. It did not mean, ized fleet in existence.

Yet it is difficult to believe that the erhaps, that Germany intended to

build a greater navy than the British growing German navy is intended alto-navy, but it did say that the German gether for purposes of protection Gergether for purposes of protection Ger-many would feel but slightly a blockade navy should be large enough to cause England to think twice before provokof its own ports of Bremen and Hamburg, compared to how much it would suffer from a blockade of Antwerp and Rotterdam. The power to control the mouth of the Rhine is the power to At the time there was some excite-ment in England, but the British peothrottle German industry. As long as ple at that time had their fill of war in South Africa and the general public did not take especial notice of the changed attitude of the Berlin govern-Belgium and Holland control these great ports, Germany need not fear hostile action from those two small countries. In fact they would be forcment toward naval matters. The navy ed to submit to German dictation in bill of 1900 was supplemented by other acts from time to time, but about two years ago it was discovered that the everything if it were not that they have the moral suport of England and the potential backing of the British navy. When the German pavy becomes suffioriginal bill was sufficiently elastic to permit the German admiralty to do alclently strong to make the issue of a most anything it pleased in developing and extending its program of naval con-struction. When the discovery was contest with the British navy doubtful, then it no longer will be possible for Belgium and Holland always to commade that the elasticity of the navy mand effective British support. It is law had permitted the secret acceleration of the building program, the entire British empire was panic stricken; an unwilling government doubled its navy new German navy will be able to se-cure for Germany the economic, if not the political, control of the much covetestimates; peaceful colonial parliaments voted appropriations for colonial naed low countries. From the German vies and nothing was to be heard in all point of view, nothing could be more

desirable

livered at Bremen in 1905 upon the oc- try, and it is governed altogether on man people are imbued with the same casion of the unvelling of a monument | the theory that every man's will should to his father, made a declaration of his be merged into the will of the state, emperor, in spite of the fact that there views with respect to strong military Yet the Germans are human beings is now revolt against the taxes and views with respect to strong military Yet the Germans are human beings and naval policies of the empire. He and insist upon being treated as such. said that in his boyhood he had been Like other peoples, they decline to pay policy, angared and charrined by the pitiful taxes except for the things they believe. Monday—The Imperial Instinct and angered and chagrined by the pitiful taxes except for the things they believe weakness of the German navy, and that they need. The navy bill of 1900, which his naval policy had sprung from that revolutionized the German navy policy, feeling, and was not directed toward was conceived in the mind of William aggression, but to the command of re- II, but it was enacted by the Reichstag spect for Germany from the rest of the as the result of a popular demand from world. He said his aim was to "do eve- the people of all classes.

rything possible to let bayonets and cannon rest, but to keep the bayonets est and most influential money raising sharp and the cannon ready, so that envy and grief shall not disturb us in it has now more than a million members, tending our explorer. tending our garden or building our each of whom contributes every year a beautiful house. I vowed never to strike sum ranging from 12 cents to \$250, to shoddy are fine arts.

If you want your services sought after, and for whom work and wages are always waiting, you must become an accurate, punctual, competent man, an accurate, punctual, competent man. which failed to endorse the broad principles of the kaiser's naval policy. The league was organized for the purpose of influencing public sentiment by pop-ular sgitation, and it proved to be most successful. The chief organizer of the league was the late Alfred Krupp, of the Krupp gun works, and he had the active assistance of prince Henry of Prursia, the sailor brother of the em-The Englishman, the Dutchman or the Peror. It was planned carefully that Frenchman will point out that as the the names of the greatest aristocrats power of Germany has grown, the should be at the head of the organiza-kaiser has been tempted often to take tion, national, provincial and local, but advantage of bis possession of many that all classes would be invited to join. sharp bayonets and many ready cannon to force upon his neighbors, not so well armed, his own political and diplomatic policies. His boyhood dream of a means. The people flocked to join the fit the governor of Chihuhua. peaceful world power based upon quiet league, and within two years it had a and honest endeavor at home, has taken membership of a quarter of a million, on more and more of the color of a and was so powerful in its influence dictatorial world power based upon that the sweeping navy bill of 1900 was passed without any opposition than the perfunctiory protest of the 1897, said: "Neptune with the Trident | Social Democrats,

The emperor granted the league the have to protect German citizens, every-use of a special flag and badge, and where we have to maintain German under the patronage of the imperial family, as well as of the royalty of the minor German states, the league con-tinued to grow rapidly, especially in very life upon its retention of the su- the cities. But the villagers and peasants were not neglected. Lecturers. accompanied by moving picture apparatus and operators, toured the country and gave the people, not 1 percent of whom ever had seen the ocean or a ship, a visual demonstration of what the

or not the brave fellow evidently meant | galls?" he demanded in amazement. "This is m; son, sir," said the old man, and laid his hand proudly on the shoulder of the convict.
"Your son!" cried the governor. "Yes:

I remember now. I have heard some

talk of it." He turned and faced the crowd. "My friends," he said aloud. of you have taunted your neighbor here 53c. with the fact that his son was a con-vict. I think you have good cause to with me?"

The answer was a burst of cheering. It was a proud and happy old man who rode back that night to Hollins-worth farm. He was prouder and happler still when a month later, his son received his pardon and came back to officials of the forest service An area

# Abe Martin



You never hear o' any girls quarrelin' ver a model young man. Miss Germ over a model young man. Miss Germ Williams recipe fer knotted spaghetty is receivin' much favorable comment.

the example of their city fellows and enrolled in the league.

It was largely by reason of the influence of the navy league that the German people approved the new naval policy, and consented to pay the necessary taxes. The revolt against high taxation which has been growing steadily for the past two or three years, has been retarded greatly by the influ-ence of this league. The fact that such an organization can exist, and that it has grown steadily in numbers during a period of 12 years, and that every member has had to give his money, as well as his allegiance, is proof of the Germany is not a democratic coun- fact that a great number of the Gerimperial instincts which control often criticism of the strong navy

the Supremacy of the Army.



The Mexican Central was two hours late today on account of some racket

The son of Frank Blaum was held up by two footpads last night near the Franklin school and robbed of \$5. A freight train iast night killed an unknown Mexican near Ysleta. He was

driving a team at the time. Horses and wagon were smashed Conductor King and family have left

to make their home in old Mexico.

The delay of the Santa Fe yesterday was due to its trying to pass another train on the same track north of Kansas City. Engineer Fred Healy went down with his engine and was horribly

Luis Romero and Jose Birne, two gentie minded Aztecs, got to scrapping last night over the problem of stellar parallelaxes, and the theory of the radius Their argument demolished a barber's pole and a millinery dummy. They fell into the hands of the police, and their little tete-a-tete cost them tres pesos esta manana

The Jaunty club gave a surprise party last night for member, Miss Mary Bell King, at the residence of Mrs. Worth.

Engineer W. W. Follett came down from Denver today to begin work on the international dam. Engineer J. M. Mend, of the Santa

in town looking over the company's track with the idea of relocating it when the dam site has been da-Manager Slack, of the baseball team as received a letter from Page and

Hardy stating that they will play two

more games in San Antonio and then on to El Paso, Markley will not go to Midland but will remain with the The executive committee of the Bryan club meets tonight in executive ses-

sion at the offices of Buckler and Mc-Carthy. Metal market: Stiver, 68'1-2c; lead,

\$2.70; copper, 10 3-4c; Mexicon pesos,

Damaging Forest Fires

Washington. D. C., Aug. 6.-Forest fires on the national forest reserve in northwestern Montana and northern them already have wrought damage amounting to nearly a half million dollars, according to estimates made by of 175,000 acres have been burned over.

### COMMON HONESTY By Winifred Black

N Illinois boy, 21 years old, went time for just what he was, a degenerate A to the chief of police the other sneak. They

In his seven years of crime this boy

lar. This boy is the ing the other. ways been looked upizen of his town as an attempt at deceit. exemplary young he had an accomplice turned state's evi-

mannered.

He did it, they say, honest-that's all. because he loved to deceive people.

They may not have said anything been a burglar and a sneak thief since about it, but they knew it just the same.

These clever people, who love to hug themselves in the delusion that they are has accumulated thousands of dollars deceiving the whole world—what pitiful, worth of electrical self-deceiving fools they are. I know a man who is always on both which he has now side of any fight that comes his ay.

hidden in a secret He eggs on both of the combatants, cement cave in a celonly son of a rich | Poor fool; he isn't fooling even his widow, and has al- own office boy, and the men he thinks

he is making fools of are behind his

on by the average cit- back, laughing at him and his silly There is one thing that the simplest man. He was caught child in the world can recognize at & glance-honesty. He may not know how he recognizes it, but he recognizes is just the same, and all the clever ras-

cals in the world can never take away from him the feeling of distrust that Clever boy, the wid- rises in his heart every time a smooth ow's son, wasn't he? deceiver tries to talk him over. Rich, good looking, lot of trouble these thieves and plotters and schemers would save themselves chose to spend his life if they'd just be upright and downright. fair and square, good old-fashion

cause he loved to decrive people. Poor things: I suppose they are born crooked, and can't help it. Let's pity ple business; and I'll warrant every boy them-and give them a wide side of who grew up with him knew him all the I the street alone.